

the forum

VOL. III—No. 14

Greenfield Community College

Mid-April, 1973

Community Colleges Organized Statewide

By BRUCE GAMECHE

In February, representatives from each Community College in Massachusetts met at Cape Cod for the purpose of organizing a statewide co-operation for the purpose of promoting interaction between student governments and or students. This co-operative organization has now become the Massachusetts Community College Student Union or M.C.C.S.U.

The M.C.C.S.U. met in force recently at the invitation of Springfield Technical

Community College who hosted the conference. The agenda was established for proceedings that would accept a constitution that had been written up by S.T.C.C.

Meetings were held by each college to make comments on the constitution for discussion at the general assembly. Brief exposure proved fatal to the S.T.C.C. proposal and one representative from each school was sent to a special reorganizational meeting. After several hours of strenuous deliberation, a constitution was produced that was approved by the General Assembly. The constitution must be approved by the individual colleges to be considered binding and functional.

GCC was represented by Alan Oates and Bruce Gamache who voted in favor of each article and the entire constitution developed in special session. A temporary chairperson was elected until elections can be held in May. According to the constitution, acting chairperson Anthony Scione of Cape Cod Community College informed the general assembly that Mass Bay Community College and Middlesex Community College had offered to host the next conference and run workshops on all agenda proposals. Hosting representatives are Frank Arcari of Middlesex Community College and Joseph Laurion of Mass Bay Community College who will handle correspondence.

Student Gov't Considers Hot Issues

By JOHN PEARSALL

GCC Student Government met from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 4 April at the Campus Center. After accepting the minutes as read of the last meeting, further discussion of old business centered on requests for funding of AIM and Head Start.

Because funds are low, alternative methods suggested included a "donation policy" for the AIM request, an extra night for the play with proceeds going to Head Start, or 1 or 2 nights of the play when faculty and staff could waive their free admission and make a donation to Head Start.

Also suggested was the sale of a block of tickets to Head Start, which they could sell for any amount in excess of the admission charge and keep the difference. Final decisions will be made after future consideration.

After it was made clear that Student Government is powerless to adopt policy, the members voted to recommend adoption of the alcohol policy as laid out by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, and to officially recommend that President Turner adopt this policy.

Heated debate accompanied discussion of the graduation fee. Dean Kier put himself, Dean Padgug and President Turner on record as 3 in the administration who favor retaining the tradition of cap and gown. This traditional ceremony is "owed" to the community whose tax money helps support the college, Kier suggested. Prompted by that suggestion, some members asked, "Why impress Greenfield?" "Do they really want this? And most importantly, 'What is the purpose of a college and who does it exist for if not the student?' Those graduating this term who are opposed to this required fee are encouraged to wear armbands to voice their position.

GCC is already on record as opposed to the honorable discharge clause for varsity sports participation. On a vote (Continued on Page Two)

IN MEMORY



PROF. PAUL E. GARY posed with Tricia Crosby for this photo which was used for the cover of the 1972-73 catalog. One of Prof. Gary's chief enjoyments was talking with students. —Forumfoto.

Paul E. Gary, GCC Philosopher

By DONNA OATES

On Sunday, April 8, 1973, Professor Paul Gary died at the age of 74, but he won't be forgotten.

It was during my first semester at GCC that Prof. Gary was one of my instructors. I was taking Logic and Scientific Method and full of expectations of being overwhelmed by vast amounts of knowledge. I assumed that large supplies of pen and paper would be utilized in recording facts and theories which I needed to cram into my mind. For several class sessions I managed to fill a lot of paper with Professor Gary's lectures, but as time passed I found myself mesmerized by the "ole gent". I stopped taking notes and started listening; his voice softly relating all the intellectual facts to common everyday happenings in his life held me spellbound.

That the everyday happenings were far from common didn't surprise me. Professor Gary was an unusual person. He didn't stop living at a time when many people choose to. He taught courses after he was 70, simply because he refused to close his mind. He listened and learned just as the students in the class listened and learned, and oh how he wanted us to ask questions. Never stop asking questions, he would say, look at every aspect

of the situation, use logic to see what was really being said.

Professor Gary is dead now, and I feel sorry that he is gone and I will miss him, but even more, I feel sorry for all the students who will never get the chance to learn from him. There will be no more lectures interspersed with TV

commercials, no more "Only Crest has Fluoristan" or "The best factory makes the best clothes, Anderson-Little".

Margaret Fuller once said, "If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it". Professor Gary spent most of those 74 years going about lighting other candles.

Gamache, Thibault Win Elections

By MARIANNE PAZMINO

Bruce Gamache has been elected new student government president, and Andy Thibault a new student commissioner. Both were elated with their new positions. When interviewed, and asked about their plans for office, neither would state anything specific.

Bruce Gamache said, "As I see it, my primary job is to moderate. My job as student government president is to see that everyone who wants to be heard is heard. I feel that nothing should be ignored, and no one pushed out."

Gamache went on to say, "I'm new to this job, and I really don't know what all my responsibilities are. But as I learn them, I will try my best to carry them all out."

Student commissioner Andy

Thibault said his job was to represent GCC on the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, and that is what he intended to do. Furthermore, he said, "I'm here to represent the students and to benefit them." Then he stated, "Don't get me wrong. I'm not a radical. That's not the way to get things done. But I will fight for the students."

Though neither man would state any definite plans for office, both were very optimistic. They were full of high hopes of bettering the students' situations. Areas discussed were housing and parking problems, and how they hoped to eliminate some of these problems. However, both men stressed their newness to their positions, and both felt that they would have to learn the ropes before they could tackle any type of reform.

Cabaret—May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College CommunityLewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

The Amnesty Question

By JOHN PEARSALL

Freedom must accompany "Peace With Honor." Freedom for U.S. prisoners of war, freedom for Vietnamese prisoners of war, freedom for political prisoners and exiles of war from the United States and Vietnam is what the term "with honor" suggests. Although this point may be contended, it must be conceded that South Vietnam has in fact released political prisoners since the signing of the treaty but the U.S. has not. America seems to be more influenced by Nixon's lack of leadership on the amnesty issue than they are by their own sons who fought the war.

Last month during a speech class I heard John McDonough, an ex-Marine who has received three Purple Hearts, five Letters of Commendation, and several other awards for his service in Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, state clearly that he favored unconditional amnesty. During his speech John also pointed out that throughout the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, the role of the United States has always been that of advisor and supporter. This action has never been declared a war legally.

In fact the U.S. government has refused to label its activities as a declared war even when specifically asked to do so. Yet at the same time the government prosecutes deserters and resisters in a wartime atmosphere. It's unjust the way the government calls it a "war" when one is necessary to support its activities, and denies the existence of a "war" when that position suits its purpose.

War, whether or not it's declared provides us with graves. A poster with a cemetery full of war dead has this caption for us to consider:

"We are the unwilling, who have been sent by the uninformed, to do the unnecessary, for the ungrateful."

Let us hope that we as a nation can learn more about freedom by rejecting Nixon's negative nomadic philosophy of America—Love it or Leave it and embrace instead Bob Malloy's positive philosophy of America—Fix it or Lose it.

During the nineteenth century, when the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania were being settled, many of their residents had come to the U.S. to avoid conscription in Europe, particularly in Germany. In the recent past, some of the descendants of these settlers, in family tradition, have left the haven of their grandparents in order to avoid conscription in the U.S. It seems as though the "Land of the Free" has shifted its emphasis to "The Home of the Brave." The order of events has come full circle and the cynic arises to report that man's worst enemy is actually within or simply man himself.

In his struggle to live with himself, man must bear in mind the lessons of the past to ensure future harmony. If the United States expects to be a leader for the cause of freedom in the world, it must exhibit the basic freedoms here in America, the former land of the free. Only then will the government gain respect at home, recognition in the world and a place in history as a leadership concerned with freedom.

Student Government--

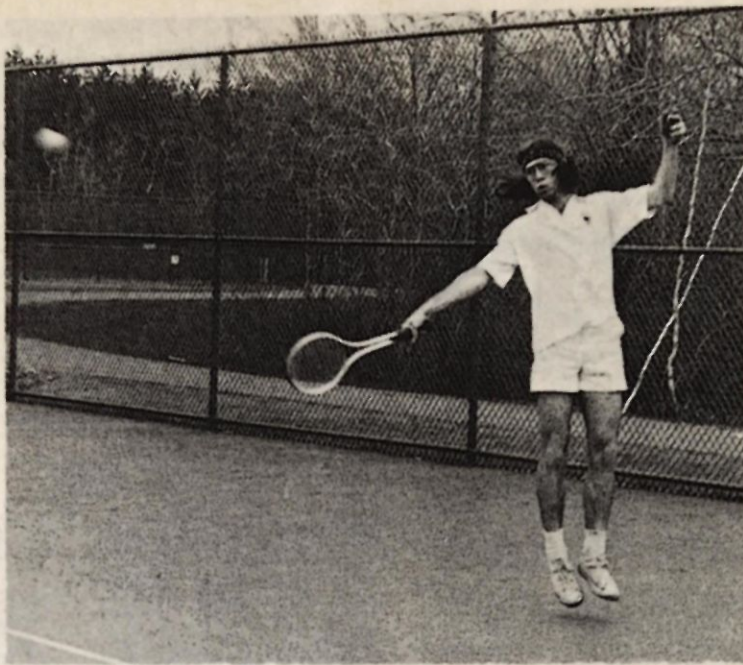
(Continued from Page One)

of 9 to 1, a motion to form a committee to study and advise on the funding of athletics was passed. Al Oates, who made the motion, pointed out that athletic fees are paid by all students and are put into the student activities fund. While less-than-honorable discharges and other stipulations prevent some students from participating in athletic programs their own money helps support, other student activities cannot be funded because of the large drain of the athletic programs.

The Massachusetts Community College Student Union (MCCSU) constitution was accepted with a rider to

review the duties of the Student Commissioner. The MCCSU is designed to elicit increased student involvement. Two delegates from each of the 13 community colleges will be seated at the Union. These delegates may be changed during the session but, when a vote is called for, only one vote per school is allowed.

In other business, the Toboggan Club was accepted, but the Bahai Club's request for funds was denied because it is a religious organization. A motion to accept budgeting of \$150.00 in next year's budget for purchase of a presently rented video playback machine was accepted.



GARY BESSETTE, Number One player for the Red Baron's tennis club, returns a backhand drop shot during a match last week at Amherst College. — Forumfoto by Kathy Lebert.

How to avoid registration and scheduling problems.

1. Preregister April 30-May 11 with your faculty advisor. Your advisor can answer most of your questions on academic matters and College policy. Also discuss alternative courses in case you have a scheduling problem.

2. All students who preregistered will be billed at their home address. Your tuition and fees must be paid by August 16th. Students receiving financial aid will automatically clear the Business Office.

3. Only students clearing the Business Office will be scheduled. The schedules will be mailed to your home address on August 23rd. Students who did not clear the Business Office must re-register September 5th at late registration.

4. When you receive your computer schedule, please check if there are any unassigned courses. You may resolve the problem in the Student Personnel Office, M-103, August 27-30. If your schedule needs to be modified because of work, transportation, etc., you may also make these changes August 27-30.

5. The last dates to make course changes will be September 10-12, which will be the second week of classes. During this time there will be many closed courses; so make your changes August 27-30 before the classes are over-enrolled.

6. When changing courses, check the master schedule posted outside M-103. Organize what you want to do, also see your faculty advisor if you are making a change which will affect your academic program.

7. If you have a special problem relating to registration, you can always contact me. (774-3131—Ext. 34).

MARK L. STUART,
Registrar

Ballet In Greenfield This Sunday At 7 P.M.

By LIZ ALLEN

On Sunday, April 29, 1973 the Performing Arts Council will present the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company. The program will be held at the Greenfield Senior High School at 7:00 p.m. It will begin "Les Patineurs" by Meyerbeer a brisk piece projecting a captivating playfulness through its delightful characters and clever movement.

The second section, a modern ballet exploring the theme of loneliness, is entitled the "Unfinished Rhapsody" by Sergi Rochmoninoff and to complete the program the company will perform the "Graduation Ball" by Johann Strauss; the setting is a Viennese girls' school where excited juniors and seniors are joined by cadets from a nearby academy for their graduation ball.

All students may obtain free tickets from the student activities office, west building or the president's office, main building. Non-student adult

tickets are available at Gribbon's Music House, the Music Store, the student activities office, the president's office, members of the Performing Arts Council, at dance studios throughout Greenfield and at the door the night of the performance for the price of \$2.00.

The Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet is a non-profit, semi-professional organization designed to meet the increased demand for educational facilities

Engineering Club
Field Trip
to
Bear Swamp
May 3, 1972

Transportation from West Building—9 a.m. Sign up with Professor Hawk.

Opiate Reaction On Brain Discovered

By RAY GODIN

Recently two pharmacologists from Johns Hopkins University revealed that they had succeeded in discovering how opiates react with the human brain.

Dr. Solomon H. Snyder and Candace B. Pert, a graduate student, said they had accomplished identifying the exact spots in the brain where opiates attach themselves to brain cells.

The National Institute of Mental Health called the accomplishment "a major advance toward understanding and treating narcotic addiction." According to The National Observer, Mrs. Pert said "We're not describing a cure for heroin addiction, but how opiate narcotics work."

For some time now scientists have theorized that opiate molecules bind themselves to "receptors" on the surface of brain cells. Snyder and Pert mixed both addictive and non-addictive drugs containing radioactive isotopes with brain tissue from rats, mice, and guinea pigs. They then determined where and how much of the drugs were concentrated by using detection equipment that was sensitive to the radiation.

They found that the narcotics such as morphine, heroin, codeine and other opiate derivatives bound to some of the brain cells while the non-narcotics did not.

The NIMH, which financed their studies, plan to use the results in forming new drugs which will prevent heroin from working in the body. They are also planning to develop a new, nonaddictive painkiller.

Over the last 5,000 years, the addictive opiates have been used to provide relief from pain.

Record Year For Coffin Nails

By CHERYL RAU

Americans will set a new record in cigarette consumption again this year, according to a recent government report.

Nothing seems to stop cigarette sales from increasing — not the barrage of medical reports, not the ban on television advertising. A record sale of 565 billion cigarettes was set last year—up two per cent from the record set in 1971.

Consequently, both production of tobacco and federal price supports can be expected to go on rising. Washington continues to disregard cigarette smoking on the economic level and that the Department of Agriculture economists report that growers will increase acreage planted in tobacco about seven per cent.

The only slightly encouraging thing about the cigarette statistics is that sales are rising each year by no more than the annual population increase, and most new smokers are young people with still healthy lungs.

But, as long as cigarette sales go on increasing, so will the number of deaths from lung cancer and emphysema keep occurring.

The average American consumer smokes 584 packs of cigarettes a year — where are his lung going?

What's For Dinner

A typical question that has been asked by many adults and children everyday of the week. For those who are in support of this nationwide effort to lower meat prices the answer will be far different than usual this week. For most American households it will mean careful selecting and preparation as well as buying. Below are several menu ideas for meatless meals. All this week cutting costs without cutting nutrients will be a major concern of the American family.

NOODLES AND BROCCOLI

1 lb. thin noodles
1 large head of broccoli
2 garlic cloves
1 lg. can tomatoes

Cook vegetable in water till soft. Brown garlic in oil and remove. Cook tomatoes in oil 2-3 min. Add cooked veg. simmer 20 min. Pour over cooked noodles.

STUFFED ROLLS

Use sufficient rolls for your family. Leave in flat squares. Stuff with your own taste favorites - American Cheese with bacon - Chinese veg. - beans etc. Roll up and bake according to package directions.

CHEESE CASSEROLE

Six slices white bread
Three tablespoons butter or margarine
Three tablespoons of wheat germ
Six eggs, separated
Three cups milk
Two teaspoons seasoned salt
One-eighth teaspoon garlic powder (optional)
One and one-half cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
Remove crusts from bread. Spread each slice with one and one-half teaspoons butter. Sprinkle slices with wheat germ. Cut bread into thirds lengthwise, then in thirds crosswise. Arrange bread cubes

in lightly greased two and one-half quart baking dish. Beat egg yolks, milk, seasoned salt and garlic powder until foamy. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Fold grated cheese into combined egg egg mixture. Pour over bread cubes. Bake at 325 degrees for 65 to 70 min. Yield: Six servings.

OLD-FASHIONED WINE MAKING

With the change of the drinking age, and the blossoming of spring, home-brewed wine can be fun and exciting to make as well as drink.

The proper technique takes time, and much patience, but the results can be overwhelming.

One good recipe for the springtime is dandelion wine. With the use of spring dandelion blossoms, a few hours of time, and a bit of patience, an excellent home recipe can be made.

DANDELION WINE

3 1/2 lbs. dandelion blossoms
3 yeast cakes
6 oranges
6 lemons
3 boxes raisins
15 to 20 lbs sugar
Boil 5 gal. water-wash blossoms and put into boiled water. Let stand 24 hours-remove all blossoms, squeeze oranges and lemons put juice and peels into dandelion water-mix yeast with warm water until dissolved-add sugar dissolved in water and raisins into dandelion water.

Let stand for one week-remove liquid and put into gallon jugs-let work until bubbles stop coming to the top. Siphon into bottles and cap.

If the dandelion greens are cut off with the blossoms, they can be cleaned and cut and used as a delectable salad green topped with onions, oil and vinegar.

WA-WA-WATERGATE?

THE GCC FORUM, MID-APRIL, 1973-3

By KERRY M. JOHNSON

When I set out to to write an article on the Watergate incident, my first thought was "don't compare it to George Orwell's 1984, because that angle has been so overdone."

But after viewing the frightening aspects of the case I suddenly realized that 1984 is only ten and a half years away.

Behind these protective walls of the college micro-cosm life

had always been so comfortable and safe. As a student I have always viewed the Nixon Administration, Vietnam, inflation, etc. as if they were chapters from a textbook - and all the time they were really happening out there. I mustn't betray myself any longer.

Listen: the following two statements were made by President Nixon concerning the Watergate incident.

Aug. 29, 1972: "I can say categorically that investigation indicates that no one in the White House staff, no one in this Administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident."

April 17, 1973: "On March 21, as a result of serious charges which came to my attention I began intensive new inquiries into this whole matter. There have been major developments

If any one person in the executive branch or in the Government is indicted by the grand jury, my policy will be to immediately suspend him."

Mr. Nixon, give me some truth! I can't come out and say you personally instigated Watergate, because a man like yourself would know the risks involved, but I still can't see how you couldn't have known about it. Doesn't your staff always confirm matters with you? Didn't they believe you could win re-election without Watergate? Or was there information of a different nature that was being sought after? These questions must be answered. In any event, whether you were personally involved or not, the outcome will reflect on you. The situation is reversed now, Mr. Nixon, because your every move is being watched. "Little Brother" is looking back at you. We've seen inflation, high food costs, the failure of the cease-fire in Vietnam and now Watergate.

I will finish school shortly and the safety that I find in my little micro-cosm will soon come to an end. And I shall have to enter your world, the Nixon World. I'm not sure that I'm fully prepared.

Well, anyway, there's always the chance that 1984 will never happen. Of course there is always the chance that it will.

Foreign Affairs Experts At GCC

Three State Department officers will visit Greenfield Community College on Thursday, May 3 to share their expertise and experiences with students and the public.

Harold D. Bengelsdorf will meet with environmental science majors in the main building auditorium at 9 a.m. to speak on international environment, population and pollution. Mr. Bengelsdorf is an officer in the Office of Environmental Affairs, Bureau of Scientific and Technological Affairs of the Department of State.

Jan H. Kalicki will meet with Joan Osborne's history class from 9:30 to 10:45 in D201 to speak on disarmament and on Asian and European security. Mr. Kalicki is a Foreign Affairs Officer attached to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Ruth S. Gold will meet with Herb Homme's economics class in M203 from 9:30 to 10:45 and will speak on world trade and finance. Ms. Gold is Special Assistant in the Bureau of Economics of the Department of State.

Students not enrolled in these classes are free to visit.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon the three visitors will be in the auditorium to speak and answer questions informally. Coffee will be served.

The purpose of the State Department visitors is to give government officials an opportunity to hear grass-roots public opinion of U.S. foreign policy and give the public a chance to talk with experts who are directly involved in the formulation of that policy. The program has been arranged in co-operation with North Adams State College.

Spring Weekend Starts Today

By CYNDY CHASE

For the past year, several faculty members have been serving as advisors to several sub-committees of the Activities Council. The sub-committees of the Activities Council are: film, recreation, social, tours and travel, college action and college orientation. Some committees have been more active than others. In an effort to be more effective, the Council needs the help of more advisors. The Council would also like more students to get involved on these sub-committees and voice their opinion. There will be a meeting in the middle of May to discuss ideas for next fall's activities.

The National Humanities Series will have a guest speaker on May 3, 1973 at 3:00 in the downtown building, D-204. The speaker will be Ben Bayol. Ben is an actor, writer, veteran National Humanities Series staff member and participant. Anyone interested in the theater, writing, or wants to be become an actor, please feel free to come and talk with this man.

At the Greenfield Jr. High School on May 4, 1973, there will be the program "For All Time." This is a team of professors, writers, and performers that explore the enduring values that are our heritage, and our source of enlightenment and strength. During their two-day visit, team members will draw upon their varied talents in a series of presentations involving literature, visual arts, history, music, and drama. Their theme is "the impact and influence of the past on human achievement and potential. Their means is "the humanities - timeless contributions of human imagination and wisdom." Their goal is "to celebrate the wealth and continuity of our human experience." This program is free to students and the general public.

Student government is now looking at the new budget for the programs. If any student or students have any feelings on how the money should be spent locate and talk to your student government representative. There are survey applications on this issue in the Student Activities office at the Campus Center. Students please take time to voice your opinions with the survey applications.

SPRING WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Don't forget the spring Weekend Activities. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities office, Student Personnel, or from any member of the Activities Committee. Cost is \$1.00. If purchased after April 26, the cost is \$2.00

April 27: CAMP SHELLOY ACTIVITIES, OUTDOOR MOVIE, SOFTBALL, ETC.

April 28: CONCERT: 2:30-5:30 p.m. BAR-B-Q: 4:00-7:00 p.m. DANCE: 8:00-12:00 p.m. Millers Falls Rod and Gun Club, Turners Falls.

April 29: CANOEING AND SAILING AT LAKE MATTAWA IN ORANGE.



Ballet Coming To Greenfield

THE CONNECTICUT REGIONAL BALLET COMPANY will appear in Greenfield at the high school auditorium Sunday evening at 7. Free tickets for students and faculty may be obtained from the Student Activities Office and the President's Office. The program is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Council. - Forumfoto.

By Living Grace

tall cattails
locking arms in holy embrace,
form land from water
soil/
from sand.
fingered roots
(strong and feeling)
fold
as in prayer
another year of growth is granted.
May we all take strength in this.

By Tom Harvey



ACE FORUM PHOTOGRAPHER ALAN COREY languishes in a hospital bed after he was thrown from his motorcycle in an accident with an auto. He lost a toe and broke a leg in the accident. A nurse checks for vital signs. - Forumfoto by Tammy Wassell.

Red Barons' Baseball



WILLIAM SMITH



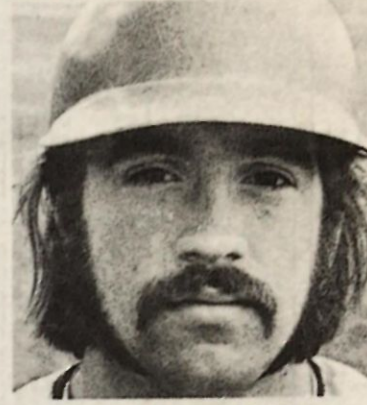
STEVE ZAYACH



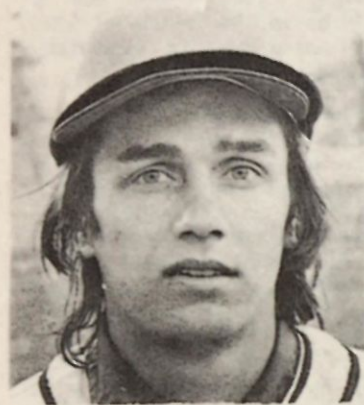
RICK PELC



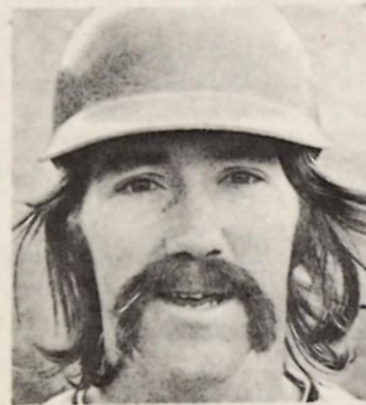
CHRIS JACOBS



DOUG McCLOUD



GUS PIETRASKIEWICZ



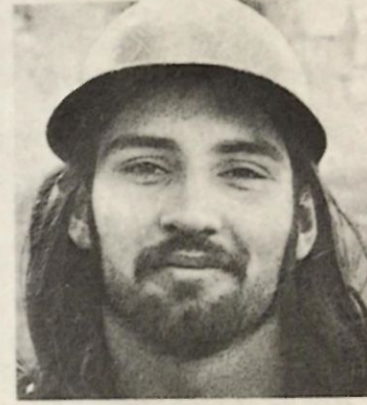
MICKEY HERRICK



BOB BARBUTO



RICK RUSSO



JERRY MALLET



STUDENTS AND INMATES whoop it up in a can-can line at the Sheriff's Follies — a production of the college Rec program. — Forumfoto by Tammy Wassell.

In Praise Of Follies

By RAY GODIN

On Thursday, April 5, the recreation program went to the Franklin County Jail to put on the "Sheriff's Follies," a very entertaining program with both students and inmates in the program.

The program ranged from several hilarious skits about doctors and famous personalities to some real talent in singing and juggling.

Included were a couple of singing numbers, one not even on the program, and even a can-can line. Of course, if you have a can-can line you've got to have a stripper. Right? Needless to say.

The real story, though, is not in the follies, but in the program that GCC runs up at the jail. This reporter was allowed to talk with some of the inmates both in and out of the Follies, and the conversation was quite revealing.

Jerry, Roy and Don had nothing but praise for the program of recreation that the college is providing. In talking about institutions that they had been in before, the general consensus of opinion was that while the others do have programs, none have seen any as effective as the one we have at the jail.

Sheriff Martin called the program outstanding, and in a short message at the end of the program said that he is, "so very, very proud of my inmates and the kids that come up here and spend their time in doing something".

According to one of the prisoners, it makes it a lot like "home away from home" when they have a program like the one the college provides coupled with the programs that Martin has initiated.



BILL VITELLO



ROY NIEDBALA



RON CIEPLA

Barons Now At 6-3--

(Continued from Page One)

single marker in the bottom of the third Greenfield came back with a single run in the fourth when Pietraskiewicz singled, stole second and scored on a base hit by McCloud and two more in the fifth when Russo was hit by another pitch and singles by Vitello, Rick Pelc and a double steal led to two runs and what seemed a comfortable 6-1 lead.

However, Berkshire stormed back with four big runs in the last of the fifth on only two hits to make it 6-5.

GCC scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the seventh when Steve Zayach rifled a single to left which scored Vitello who had walked, was sacrificed to second and went to third on a wild pitch.

Berkshire scored once in the bottom of the inning but it wasn't enough as GCC won their third consecutive league game.

Everything went wrong for GCC in game two as they were held to one hit, a single to left center by Vitello, and committed seven damaging errors as they went down to an 11-3 defeat for their first league loss. About the only interesting thing which happened in this game took place in the fourth inning when Rick Russo was hit by a pitch for the third time in the afternoon.

The Saturday before Greenfield started out league play in fine fashion by sweeping Mt. Wachusett by scores of 8-2 and 6-2 behind the amazing pitching of Gus Pietraskiewicz. The left hander won both ends of the

doubleheader by going all the way in the first game allowing only two hits and then coming back in the nightcap in relief of Russo who had started the game but tired. Gus came on in the fourth inning of game two with runners on first and third and the score tied 2-2. He got out of that jam and shut the door the rest of the way as GCC completed their sweep of the doubleheader.

Jerry Mallet was the batting star in the first game. The second baseman had a single, a long two run triple to left and scored four runs as the Red Barons rolled to an easy 8-2 win. Russo, Vitello and Bob Barbuto also chipped in with two hits apiece.

Mick Herrick ripped a long triple to score Rick Pelc who had walked to break up 2-2 tie in the last of the fourth and GCC went on to score three more runs for a 6-2 second game win. Herrick had two hits and Vitello knocked in a pair of runs to help Pietraskiewicz to his third win of the season and second of the day.

In independent action GCC had a tough time with UMass losing 11-1 but swept a doubleheader with Vermont Tech by scores of 1-0 and 9-5 and splitting with Amherst winning one 6-0 and losing the other 3-1.

The Vermont doubleheader saw Clark Maynard throw a magnificent one-hitter in the first game and then come back in the nightcap and save a game for Pietraskiewicz going two innings and striking out every batter he faced.

The second game saw GCC jump out to a quick 4-0 lead in the second inning and coast to a 9-5 victory. Pietraskiewicz got the win going five innings and allowing two runs on three hits. Gus walked one and struck out 11 before giving way to Steve Zayach and finally Maynard. Barbuto pounded out three hits for the winners while Mallet had a pair.

The first Amherst game saw GCC breeze to an easy 6-0 victory behind the three hit pitching of Maynard. Greenfield took advantage of Amherst's Ron Granahan's wildness as they jumped on him for four runs in the fourth on four walks, an error and a bunt single by Mallet. The winners finished out their scoring on singles by McCloud and Russo and a long double off the bat of Mallet.

Amherst came away with a 3-1 victory over GCC the second time they played as Maynard took the loss allowing three unearned runs. The Red Barons only run came in the top of the seventh when Russo singled, went over to third on two wild pitches and scored when Bill Vitello's grounder was mis-played by the second baseman.

GCC's next ballgame will be Saturday afternoon when the Red Barons will take on Quinsigamond C.C. in league doubleheader at Greenfield's Vets Field. Gus Pietraskiewicz will start for GCC in the first game while Rick Russo is the probable starter in game two. Game time for the big doubleheader is 1 o'clock. See you there!